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28 April 1969

MEMORANDUM FOR THE RECORD

Morning Meeting of 28 April 1969

DD/I noted deGaulle's resignation in response to the outcome of the referendum and reported that the White House had asked for a Situation Report, which was delivered. DD/I seconded the Director's

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DD/I reported that the NSC will meet on 30 April on disarmament/seabeds. He noted that at the moment there is no requirement for the Director to brief.

DD/I reported that the Under Secretaries Group will be meeting on 1 May to consider NSSM No. 13, Key Countries in NPT, with no attendant requirement for the Director to brief.

Lehman for Godfrey noted receipt of a request from Dr. Kissinger for a memorandum evaluating the ChiCom Ninth Party Congress and for an additional memorandum evaluating Lin Piao's report to the Congress.

Lehman reported a major fire at the U. S. base in Danang, with a reported loss of 45,000 tons of ammunition. Early reports suggest that the cause was an uncontrolled brush fire.

Lehman noted his intent to contact the White House to obtain a standdown on the requirement to provide indications reports on the Korean situation.

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\*Executive Director called attention to the Washington Star article of 25 April, "U. S. Employees Open Drive to Defeat ABM System." He suggested that Executive Committee members call the article to the attention of their offices and noted that signatures of Agency employees on the anti-Safeguard petition would be, in his judgment, inconsistent with expected Agency employee conduct. DDCI asked whether this group is related to SDS. Executive Director noted that it is probably the group which agitated against President Johnson's Vietnam policies.

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The Director noted that he provided Secretary Rogers with a copy of his 23 April testimony before the Gore Subcommittee. (See last item of 25 April Morning Meeting Minutes.)

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L. K. White

\*Extracted and sent to action officer

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D/ONE noted that there is nothing before USIB this week. In response to the Director's question, EA/DCI mentioned that the GMAIC report is on the agenda, but the Director concurred in D/ONE's suggestion that no meeting be held.

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Maury noted that a briefing for Senator Gaylord Nelson is pending but not firmly scheduled. The Director commented that he and the DD/S&T will undertake the briefing.

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Maury noted that the Director's testimony of 9 April 1968 included reference to the SS-9's capabilities against hard targets. The Director concurred in Maury's providing an appropriate excerpt to Dorothy Fosdick for Senator Jackson.

\*Maury noted that Senator Pell's office has inquired about the answers to some questions which the Senator may have raised with respect to the Director's past testimony. The Director asked Maury to see Senator Pell in order to determine precisely what questions, if any, the Senator may have in mind.

Bross noted the scheduled PFIAB panel briefings on 29 April, 3 May, and 8 May. He observed that the Director will host a luncheon for Admiral Anderson and General Lincoln on Friday and pointed to the possible requirement to brief them on the general mission and organization of the Agency. The Executive Director indicated his availability to brief but noted a possible conflict with his briefing of the Brookings group. Executive Director will meet with Bross to coordinate the required schedule.

DD/S&T reported that on the afternoon of 1 May they will be briefing the Strategic Panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee.

## THE FEDERAL SPOTLIGHT



# U.S. Employees Open Drive To Defeat ABM System

By JOSEPH YOUNG  
Star Staff Writer

A group of federal employees has started a campaign to defeat the Nixon administration's proposed anti-ballistics missile system.

The Federal Employees for a Democratic Society is circulating petitions in all major government departments and agencies denouncing the administration's ABM position and urging its rejection.

Murray Smith, co-chairman of the campaign and an information specialist with the State Department, said that thus far 1,000 employee signatures have been obtained during the first few days of the drive.

Smith said that full-page newspaper ads are being prepared for Washington newspapers to add impetus to the campaign. When the campaign is completed, the petitions with all the signatures will be presented to Congress.

FEDS is an outgrowth of a drive by a group of government workers a year or so ago in opposition to the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy.

At that time the Johnson administration, after much deliberation, decided against taking any retaliatory moves against the employees leading the anti-Vietnam campaign.

It is reported that Nixon administration officials are studying the anti-ABM drive by FEDS to determine what, if anything, should be done, particularly with employees in State, Defense and other government units directly involved with ABM policy.

Smith declared that the FEDS activity was perfectly legal because government employees have a right to petition Congress.

FEDS declares in the petition that most leading scientists have agreed on the "futility" of the administration's ABM program and asserts that the money for such a program should be used instead to correct the country's domestic ills.